MOST WIDELY READ COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY - - - WE CIRCULATE!

KIRK SMITH
Editor-Publisher
4829 Saratoga Avenue
Ocean Beach, Calif.
Phone, Bayview 0017

THE BEACH NEWS

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"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

Let's Put Beach Booster In The Mayor's Chair

JUDGE CLAUDE L CHAMBERS ANNOUNCES HIS PLATFORM FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

In announcing this week his candidacy for the office of Mayor, Judge Claude L. Chambers, of Mission Beach, states that he does so with a full realization of the duties and responsibilities of the office of chief executive of a city such as San Diego and adds that to fill the responsible position a man must give the best that is in him. Judge Chambers is emphatic in his statement that he does not represent any faction or body of men in the city and avers that he has not made a single promise to anyone. He says:

"The only promise that I shall make will be to the citizens of San Diego that so far as is in my power, the ordinances and laws of the city will be fairly and impartially enforced. I will endeavor in every way possible to co-operate with the men who may be selected as councilmen to the end that we may have a decent, progressive, economical business administration."

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR EVANGELIST CHAS. E. FULLER each evening at 7:30 in the Baptist church, Santa Monica avenue and De Foe street. "He Can Help You Solve Your Problems of Life."—John 3:14-21. ——adv.

WHOLESALE BAKERY TO OPERATE SOON

Mr. Guy McMains, formerly of National City, will open a wholesale bakery February 1, at 1874 Bacon street. Mr. McMains will produce only high grade bakery goods and will do the exclusive baking for the Ocean Beach Bakery, conducted by Mrs. Mae Westmoreland, and also the bakery routes covered by J. S. Westmoreland and J. L. Jarvis throughout the beach districts.

"GROWS IT" FERTILIZER SOLD IN SACK LOTS BY O. B. FEED, FUEL & EXPRESS

Besides carrying a full line of fresh garden and lawn seeds, Willian Richley, the enterprising proprietor of the O. B. Feed, Fuel & Express, at 1926 Bacon street, is selling "Grows It" fertilizer at $1.75, delivered, within the beach district. He also has a special dump truck for hauling dirt and sand. Poultry supplies and bird seed can be secured at the O. B. Feed, Fuel & Express, as well as a fine selection of Sherwin-Williams paints.

DE AUTREMONT BROTHERS STILL BEING HUNTED FOR MURDER AND ROBBERY

A constant search is being maintained by the government postal authorities for the DeAutremont brothers, who robbed a mail train on October 11, 1923, near Siskiyon, Oregon, and murdered a railway postal clerk and three trainmen. False reports have been given of their capture, but the government officials are sending out notices far and wide that the murderers and robbers are still at large.

STUDENTS' VESPER SERVICE

Announcement is made that the class of January, 1927, will hold a vesper service at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday, January 22—Mildred Harris, first wife of Charlie Chaplin, in "Traffic in Hearts." All her life she had watched her father ruthlessly crush people for his own selfish ambitions; then came the day when she must sacrifice wealth for the man she loved. A comedy, a scenic and the News Weekly make up the bill.

Sunday and Monday Florence Vidor and Ricardo in "The Eagle of the Sea." A spirited swashbuckling melodrama of the sea, based upon the romantic career of Jean Lafitte, last of the Mexican Gulf buccaneers. The elegant, chivalrous, daring pirate who a beautiful girl and braved fire, mutiny and the combined British and Spanish navies to hold her. "Lion and the Souse," a Sennet comedy and Fables.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Geo. Jessel in "Private Izzy Murphy," with Patsy Ruth Miller, Vera Gordan and Nat Carr. In the biggest laugh hit seen here since "We're in the Navy Now." The story of a Jewish recruit with the fighting Irish 69th regiment over seas. This is a big priced picture but the Strand patrons will see it at regular prices. "Snookum's Buggy" and the News Weekly all go to make up an extra strong program.

Thursday and Friday, Dorothy Mackaill in "Subway Sadie" with Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray. Sadie starts in the subway — winds up in a Rolls Royce. Lots of laughs along the way and thrills around the curves, high speed in the long stretches; also a big Fashion show and a bevy of gorgeous girlies in one of the most magnificent night clubs ever seen. The second chapter of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill," a chapter play of the famous Buffalo Bill and one of the best ever seen at this theatre. "A Social Triangle" is the comedy.

AIR MAIL RATE CUT TO INCREASE SERVICE

Increased use of air mail service is officially expected after Feb. 1, when rates will be reduced to a universal postage of 10 cents per half-ounce on air mail between any points in the United States or Canada. An average letter weighs less than one-half ounce, so that after Feb. 1, a majority of letters may be sent for 10 cents.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT O. B. BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning tomorrow, Sunday, Jan. 23, special evangelistic services will be held at the Ocean Beach Baptist Church by Rev. Charles E. Fuller of Los Angeles, who will preach and teach every night for two weeks. Bible classes will be held each afternoon. A special musical program will be furnished by the choir at the evangelistic services. Everybody welcome!

MONSTER CANADIAN REUNION

The Thirteenth Annual Canadia and Midwinter Picnic is to be held Saturday, February 5, at Exposition Park and Coliseum, corner Figuerora street and Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles. The American and Canadian Tourists' Societies hold their sports carnival and field day at the same time. This is the big outstanding event of the year for all to meet "the folks from back home.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

CATHOLIC CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS

SECURING FUNDS FOR NEW PARISH HOUSE AND HALL BUILDING

A special committee of the Sacred Heart church, consisting of Rev. P. C. Santy, Mrs. Richard Chadwick and William J. Dermody are directing a campaign for the securing of funds for the improvement of the church property at Saratoga avenue and Defoe street.

It is planned at this time to add two units to the present edifice, consisting of a new parish house and a special hall building, with the view to the construction later of a new and larger church. The building committee expects to have all plans perfected and work begun within a few weeks.

BUILDING PERMITS

S. E. Woodward, frame cottage, 5140 Long Branch; E. 30 feet lot 8, block 86, Ocean Beach Ext. No. 2; $1,000.

Mrs. P. Madison, 4832 Long Branch, frame cottage, 4824 Brighton; lot 19, block 2, Ocean Beach Park addition; $1,200.

M. W. Carter, 7201 Eada, frame store and apartment, 1052 Rosecrans; lot 5, block 130, Roseville addition; $2,500.

BUYS VIEW LOT

William Lester Near, a well-known electrical contractor of 4935 Brighton avenue, has purchased a fine view lot on Santa Monica avenue, above the schools, and contemplates building a modern bungalow soon.

RESIDENCE SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington of Brighton avenue, have sold their home to Mrs. Bessie Murphy of Santa Monica avenue.

Subscribe to "The Beach News."

ORDER OF THE AMARANTH

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paynter motored to Los Angeles the latter part of the week, being invited by the Grand Associate Matron of the Order of the Amaranth to attend a meeting of the Associate Patrons association of Southern California at the Masonic club in that city.

The Order of the Amaranth, Masonic affiliation for both men and women, is enjoying a phenomenal growth throughout the entire state and nation. According to a new law of the order every Master Mason and his wife, mother, sister or daughter is eligible to membership without first becoming a member of any other Masonic affiliation.

"BUY AT HOME"
Patronize Community Merchants

GONE TO WASHINGTON

Lieutenant John M. McNulty has left for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the conference to be held there for the purpose of determining naval reserve policy and possible legislation. This is the first time since the re-organization of the naval reserve force that the entire Pacific coast will be represented. Lieutenant McNulty is in charge of the naval reserve activities in the first area of the eleventh naval district.

BOUQUET FOR FRED H. KRAFT

WONDERFUL BENEFIT OF MODERN DRUG STORE TO THE COMMUNITY

The following open communicatin has been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of 4884 Brighton avenue, for publication in "The Beach News," as a public testimonial of their appreciation and faith in the splendid service rendered by Druggist Fred H. Kraft during a critical time in the recent illness of their little son:

Editor of "The Beach News":

Please permit us space to publicly ackowledge the wonderful results achieved by Druggist Kraft, who was enabled to immediately fill a prescription by Dr. Curtiss requiring a rare medicine for our little son, Robert William (3½ years old), who was suffering with a severe attack of black diphtheria. The great importance of a completely equipped drug store to the community was wonderfully demonstrated in this instance, as Mr. Kraft had on hand the necessary medicine that helped to save our boy. We want to express our sincere gratitude for his prompt attention and thorough preparedness as a pharmacist.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN JOHNSON.
Ocean Beach, Calif.

THIRD DEGREE BY PENINSULA MASONIC LODGE

Secretary Franklin A. Plank of Peninsula lodge, No. 620, F. & A. M., announces that the third degree will be conferred next Thursday, January 27, at the Masonic hall on Newport avenue.

A special entertainment and dancing are announced for Ladies night, Saturday, January 29.

OPENING OF VILLA SIRENA

DELICIOUS DISHES SERVED IN SPANISH STYLE AT NEW RESTAURANT

Mrs. Aurora de Castillo, sister of Mrs. Jack B. Price of Eber street, has opened a real Spanish restaurant, called the Villa Sirena at 4873 Niagara avenue, Ocean Beach, where real Spanish dishes are cooked and served by real Spanish people. All kinds of Spanish food may be obtained at very moderate prices, with excellent service at the Villa Sirena on Niagara avenue. Arrangements can be also made by patrons for the special preparation of dishes to take home, individually or for parties. The list of Spanish foods includes enchilades, tamales, sopa de arroz, mole poblano, pipian, frijoles, refritas and all kinds of real Spanish dishes.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

"ZIP" PINSON OPENS MODERN BARBER SHOP ON BACON STREET

"Zip's Place" is the striking title of a new barber shop just opened by Z. C. Pinson, popularly known as "Zip", at 1927 Bacon street, in the new Pittock building, between Newport and Santa Monica avenues. "Zip" says let it be known that he uses a clean, steamed towel with every shave. An elevated mirror in the rear of the barber chairs and facing the regular longitudinal mirrors, affords patrons the opportunity of seeing themselves at all angles. A specialty is made of children's haircutting at 35 cents, and all others are charged regular union prices. Prompt and courteous service is assured at all times.

Graduates At O. B. School

Written for "The Beach News" By Miss Kate Spani, Principal

The following pupils will be promoted to Point Loma Junior High: Jack Brombly, Edith Bowker, Ramona Cole, Olive McIntire, Clifford Davis, Harold De May, Lois Ison, Eileen Jones, Marjorie King, Edwin Leedy, Kenneth Morse, Margaret Newton, Nora Neumont, Edward Russell, Dorothy Bargman, Lena Spence, Lois Smith, Olga Shiston, Mary Louise Severin, Harry Williams.

The first semester of the present school term ends January 28. The new semester begins the following Monday, January 31. All children who are four and a half years of age will be admitted to the kindergarten and those who are six will be received in the 1-B grade.

LARGER SCHOOLS AND MORE PLAY SPACE SOUGHT FOR BEACHES

Delegations from Ocean Beach and Pacific Beach attended the session of the school board last Monday and presented petitions for greater school accommodations and more playgrounds in the beach districts.

The three main objects sought by the Ocean Beach delegation included more school space, a new auditorium and consideration of the Collier park site as suitable for a new senior high school. The Pacific Beach committee also sought a suitable playground adjacent to the school. Both petitions were taken under advisement by the board for future action.

POINT LOMA "HI" WINS AND LOSES WITH WILDCATS

Coach Joe Caldwell and his Point Loma cagers invaded Memorial junior high school last Wednesday afternoon and succeeded in defeating the Wildcats' varsity squad, 9 to 7, although Coach Jess Hawley's casaba artists won the other two games played. The junior high school squad of Point Loma played the Memorial junior high school quintet and was defeated, 7 to 4, while the Wildcats' class D squad whitewashed the invaders, 26 to 0.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

OPEN TEACHERS' COLLEGE

The state teachers' college announces the classes for the semster beginning February 7, as follows:

Beginning Tuesday, February 8, at 4 p. m., a course of mental testing by Mrs. Gertrude S. Bell, two units.

Beginning Wednesday, February 9, at 4 p. m., a course in botany, plants of the San Diego region, by Dr. Georgia V. Coy, two units.

Beginning Thursday, February 10, a course in the geography of Asia, by Miss Suhi, two units.

SUPERINTENDENT COOPER TO SUCCEED WOOD

Edgar F. Hastings, president of the San Diego board of education, was in Sacramento early this week conferring with Governor Young concerning the appointing of William J. Cooper of San Diego as state superintendent of public instruction, to succeed Will C. Wood, who is reported slated for the position as state superintendent of banks.

Later Bulletin—Mr. Cooper has been appointed to the higher position.

Activities Across the Bridge

By Beth Van Dorston Paynter
Special Representative for "The Beach News"

MISSION BEACH WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Alice Warwick, chairman of music for the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the Mission Beach Woman's club last Friday afternoon, stressing the importance and necessity of music in every day life. Mrs. Margaret Linderfeld also added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon by several piano selections.

J. A. Makoske and William Cloyd went to Los Angeles last week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thede and family motored to DeLuz last Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Thede's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Brode.

Mrs. J. Chambers entertained with a bridge luncheon last Monday in honor of Miss Morine Kelley of New York City. The table decorations, favors and room decorations were carried out in the colors of pink and lavender. The guests, besides Miss Kelley, were Mrs. V. D. Jenkins of Tulsa, Mrs. Lightfoot of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. Densmore of National City, Mrs. James Lee Belcher, Mrs. W. S. Bing, Mrs. W. T. Inman and Mrs. W. E. Kiskadden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Loughlin of Elamath Falls, Oregon, are spending several weeks at Mission Beach.

Mrs. Herman Weiss and two sons have returned to San Diego after a several months' residence at the beach. Mr. Weiss has come out from Akron, Ohio, to join his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Hile, who have made their home at 710 Yarmouth Court for the past few months have moved into their new home in Plumosa Park. Mr. Hile is engineer for the R. E. Hazard Contracting Co.

Mrs. W. T. Inman left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Los Angeles.

The regular meeting of the Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held on January 31, at 7:45 p. m. in the school building.

The home of Mrs. Jack Chambers was the setting for a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon last Tuesday afternoon. The table decorations were in yellow and pink and featured a handkerchief shower which also constituted part of the centerpiece. The guests were: Miss Morine Kelley of New York City, Mrs. V. C. Jenkins of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. A. Densmore of National City, Mrs. Lightfoot of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. T. Inman, Mrs. W. S. Bing, Mrs. W. E. Kiskaddená Mrs. James Lee Belcher, Mrs. Lotta Burgess, Mrs. Sutphen, Mrs. W. H. Tyrell, Mrs. F. E. Lundblade, Mrs. J. B. Coker and Mrs. E. J. Wonder.

Mrs. J. B. Coker entertained with a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. J. Chambers, Mrs. W. S. Bing and Mrs. F. E. Lundblade.

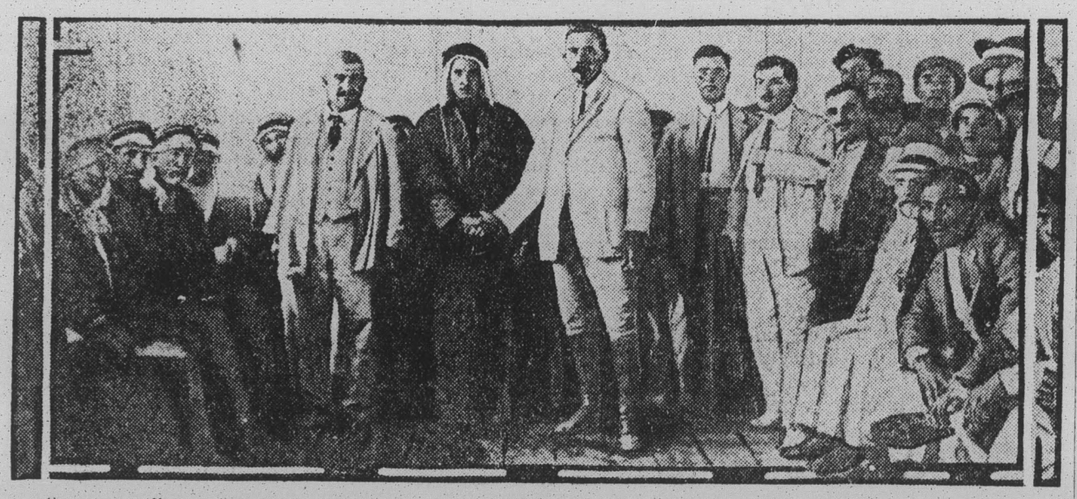
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall of 3232 30th street, Colonial Court, and Dr. E. W. Hall and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hall of 1244 University avenue, are building a home at 3562 Bayside Walk. After traveling for over a year throughout the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Hall have decided that Mission Beach is the very best place in which to make a permanent home. Dr. Hall, who is associated with Dr. Yale in the Electric building, will also make his permanent home here, maintaining an office.

Mrs. J. M. Asher was hostess to the bridge club last Monday afternoon, entertaining with a bridge luncheon. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mrs. A. G. Edwards, Mrs. D. H. Thede, Mrs. S. E. Arnold, Mrs Wm. Garber, Mrs. F. E. Lundblade, Mrs. O. Lindahl and Mrs. Asher. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thede, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Edwards.

Canada's Little Red School House on Wheels

This school car, equipped and operated by the Canadian National railways for the Ontario government in order to bring educational facilities to the children, is finding strong supporters in the sparsely settled districts of northern Ontario, as well as in the other sections.

Arabs and Palestine Jews Agree to Live in Peace

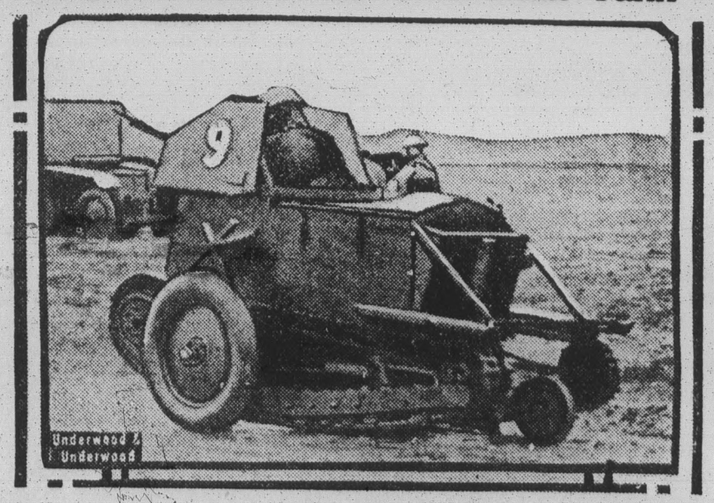


Scene at a dinner attended by the leading Arab sheiks and Jews of Palestine where these ancient foes entered into an agreement to live at peace with each other henceforth.

Looks Like Union Jack but Isn't

Visitors to the house of representatives often mistake this flag in the office of W. P. Jarrett, delegate from Hawaii, for the Union Jack, but it most emphatically is not. Delegate Jarrett explains that he is "flying" the Hawaiian flag, which was designed by a Britisher in Honolulu and therefore somewhat resembles the Union Jack.

England Has a New One-Man Tank



During the recent war maneuvers of the British army, in a heavy wind and rain storm, these new one-man tanks were exhibited and performed well. The tank runs on either wheels or caterpillar tread and carries a machine gun.

GRAIN KING

Herman Trelle, homestead farmer of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, who was crowned both wheat and oats king of North America at the hay and grain show of the International Live Stock exposition. This is the first time in history the two championships have been won by a single exhibitor. Trelle is an American by birth. Ten years ago he homesteaded 160 acres in the Peace River district, and now he owns and farms 480 acres.

ENVOY FROM PERSIA

Davood Khan Mestah, the newly arrived minister from Persia to the United States, who has just assumed his duties in Washington.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Twenty thousand dollars in improvements will be placed on the plant of the Madera Gas company at Madera.

Bonds in the amount of $300 as a guarantee that they will not violate any federal or state law is to be required of all soft drink vendors in Grass Valley.

Winters Post, No. 242, American Legion, is planning the construction of a $25,000 hall to house the legion and also to serve as a civic center for the community.

Farm Advisor Wallace Sullivan of Kings county sees every reason to look forward to unexampled productivity and prosperity for the producers of Kings county the coming year.

Gasoline tax refund amount to $24,-$57.96 has been received and deposited in the special road improvement fund. It is to be equally divided among the five supervisional districts for road improvement.

L. A. Walker, Tulare poultryman, claims one of his 6-month-old White Leghorns has laid the largest pullet egg on record. The bullet-shaped egg measures 7¾ inches by the longest circumference. Walker declares this is an all-time championship.

While the cotton picking season is tapering to its end some belated cotton is still being ginned. The total for the season is reported as 13,035 bales. The number of bales reported by the local gins is as follows: Ellet, 2,950; Globe, 350, and Boswell, 9,735.

Prof. Ralph Smith of the state department of agriculture will have direction of a series of Goleta experiments that seek a remedy for walnut blight. The walnut growers of this section have raised $2000 to help defray the cost of the work.

Favoring co-operation and a complete farm bureau, R. L. Deuel, San Francisco, member of the state farm bureau, recently informed the farmers of Sonoma county that only through a centralized organization could the relief necessary to the farmer be effected.

Farm Adviser Wallace Sullivan's annual report shows 372 visits to farms, 169 meetings held; office calls, 2,806; number of hogs sold at auctions, 5,395; realizing $133,956.16; cows under test from sixty-nine herds, aggregating 2,500; number of members of farm bureaus in Kings County 932.

Producing 1,476 pounds of milk and 79.7 pounds of butter fat during November, cow No. 342, owned by D. L. W. Hoffman of west Sutter county, has taken first place for production in the Sutter-Yuba Cow Testing association for that month. This is according to a report made by O. P. Drysdale, official tester.

That there will be greater cotton planting in the Sacramento Valley in 1927 than ever before, despite apparent discouraged markets for this year, was the message brought to Gerber recently by Henry von Tagen, president of the Oakland Cotton Mills and an extensive grower of both the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

Mrs. Zerilda Miller, Healdsburg, 90, became a great-great-grandmother when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kothgassner in San Francisco. Mrs. Kothgassner was formerly Miss Virginia Richards of Cloverdale and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Upper Dry creek. The arrival of the son makes the fifth generation in the family.

Construction activities are scheduled to start soon on a $175,000 hotel building at Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino mountains for the Reynolds Lipner corporation. The hostelry will rise three stories and basement in height on a site 120 by 165 feet, and will be built of reinforced concrete and brick, with plaster exterior facing and clay tile roofing. It will contain 100 guest rooms, with private baths, billiard room, dining-room and lounges.

California has the champion girl check writer of the west—a maid who issues drafts for over $100,000,000 a year. And the maid is Miss Anna Sulli, warrant clerk in the office of State Comptroller Ray L. Riley, Sacramento. For the year just ended Miss Sulli prepared warrants amounting to $115,000,000. "There's no particular thrill in it, once you've written your first $1,000,000 warrant," she confides. "After that it's just a matter of one million after another."

Weather damage to raw cotton after picking has long been a source of much waste, entailing annual losses estimated at upward of $25,000,000, says the department of agriculture in a new bulletin. By "weather damage" is meant damage that results from excessive moisture in bales of cotton. Department studies have shown that there are two distinct stages in the process of deterioration of cotton as a result of this condition —Mildew or discoloration, and decay of the fiber.

Shipping of the 1926 walnut crop of Contra Costa county was completed recently and the last car is now en route to the eastern markets, where the nuts will arrive in time for late holiday distribution. More than 100 cars made up the crop for the season, a considerable increase over any previous year, according to the records of the Sacramento Short Line, made public by L. H. Rodebaugh, traffic manager. Rodebaugh announced that the entire crop found market in the eastern states and that the demand for the Contra Costa variety exceeded the supply.

Paving the way for probable introduction of a measure before the legislature next month looking toward a state appropriation for treatment and restoration of needy, crippled children, Attorney General U. S. Web ruled that authorization of public expenditures for such a purpose would be legal. The opinion, rendered at the request of Mrs. Amy Steinhart Braden, chief of the state children's aid bureau, considered the constitutional provision prohibiting the gift of public moneys, but concluded that an appropriation for treatment of crippled children without funds would be "not a gift of public money, but a proper exercise of the public power of the state."

Chico's record for scholarship stands above the average, according to the report on the scholarship ratings of collegiate institutions, as determined by the record of transfers issued by the University of California. The institutions ranked were colleges, junior colleges and universities. Chico's score stood at 80 for ten students, four boys and six girls, being first in its group, excelled only by an institution which entered only two students and another entering five. The normal record for the group is 66.6 compared with Chico's 80.

The lettuce shipments for the season from the L. D. Farmer place north of Lemoore will total 4,000 crates. Farmer is one of the most successful growers of vegetables in this section and has cultivated about twenty acres in lettuce this year. The weather conditions have been favorable and the Lemoore grown lettuce has found a ready sale in the cities on San Francisco bay, commanding prices even in excess of the lettuce grown in the Watsonville and Pajaro sections, with very satisfactory returns to the grower.

The increase in carload shipments of eggs from Petaluma to eastern points continues. Never before in the history of the "World's Egg Basket" have Petaluma eggs been so widely distributed as now. Such states as Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin and Missouri, noted for egg production, have been receiving coast eggs for home consumption. The chilly weather in the east has caused the hens to stop laying. Grand Rapids, self-styled the Petaluma of the middle west, is importing fresh eggs from Petaluma.

Citizens of Sacramento received a $400,000 "Christmas gift" from the Southern Pacific Company to be paid in five monthly installments. It became known recently when construction of 650 stock and flat cars was started at the Sacramento Southern Pacific company shops. The work, occasioned chiefly by an increase in livestock and other shipping throughout the west, will provide employment for approximately 800 men who otherwise would have been laid off with the present decrease in freight shipments.

The first quartz in the famous gold-producing district of Amador county was discovered by a Baptist clergyman, it was revealed in a check of pioneer day records by Clarence E. Jarvis, member of the state board of education and resident of the Amador gold country for years. A churchman named Davidson made the find in February, 1851, Jarvis said, and because three other clergymen were prospecting with him on Amador creek the first quartz holding was known as "Ministers' Claim."

Wire hooks used in connection with wire bracing as a means of tieing to limbs has proven very detrimental to the peach orchard of the Charlie Brown ranch east of Gridley, Butte county. The hooks which were put in last spring have cut deeply into the limbs and are now being removed before more serious damage is done next year. The seriousness of the damage done by use of these hooks came to the attention of agricultural extension service while inspecting orchards in the Gridley district.

One of the finest records in the history of co-operative marketing was written by the members of the California Cattlemen's association during the last month. November is the annual withdrawal period for the cattle co-operative and the exceedingly low number of cattlemen desiring to cancel their agreements with the association has probably set a new record for co-operative organizations of similar size according to R. M. Hagen, assistant managing director of the organization.

A warning to all how owners of Eldorado county was recently issued by Dr. J. J. Anderson, Placerville veterinarian, who stated there was hog cholera in Eldorado county and that immediate precautions should be taken. Carelessness, however, or failure to observe ordinary caution may result disastrously, and expensively, for the owners of hogs."

Peter Hovley, Hemet, formerly a lettuce grower of Imperial valley, made an experimental planting of 100 acres in the Hemet valley to lettuce this fall. He has shipped the crop to St. Louis in refrigerator cars and holds the experiment a success. This is the first time commercial lettuce planting made here.

Blowing a gale which made walking on the streets an impossibility, a miniature cyclone swept over Placerville a short time ago, uprooted 300 trees, wrecked houses and barns, endangered many lives and cut this town off from communication with the outside world for almost six hours.

On the recent bi-county poultry tour held in the Orange Cove district participants voted to make every effort to get a branch of the Poultry Producers of Central California for Fresno, as the best solution of the poultrymen's problem of marketing.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Huguenots

AN INSANE man, foaming at the mouth and muttering incoherent prayers to the saints, crouched in the embrasure of one of the upper windows of the palace of the Louvre, at Paris, on the night of August 24, 1572. He was gripping a gold-chased musket which he fired at intervals into the throng of panic-stricken men and women who rushed screaming along the dark street below. The madman was King Charles IX of France, son of that Henry II who had told William the Silent of a plan to massacre all the Huguenots in France. A series of strange events had led up to this midnight scene of wholesale murder.

The Protestant creed (started many years before in Germany by Martin Luther) had spread into France. But there it had, to a great extent, lost its religious significance. The French Protestants (or "Huguenots," as they were called) became largely a political party. The so-called religious wars, massacres, etc., in France during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries had far more political than pious significance.

Henry II had married, for political reasons, an Italian woman, Catherine de Medici, daughter of the magnifico, or lord, of Florence. Henry neglected her, and in his lifetime she was of little consequence. But on his death she came to the front as the most powerful, most dangerous power of her time. Among other Italian customs she introduced into France were assassination by poison. She had four sons—Francis II (who married Mary Queen of Scots), Charles, Henry and Francois. All died childless, and three of them (Francis II, Charles IX and Henry III) were successively kings of France.

The Lorraine family, whose head was the duke of Guise, were all-powerful at court. When Francis II died and Catherine became regent for her young son, Charles IX, she sought to curb the growing influence of Guise by favoring the Huguenots. The leaders of the Huguenot party were Louis, prince of Conde, young Henry, prince of Bearn (afterwards king of Navarre and still later King Henry IV of France), and Admiral Coligny. Henry was head of the Bourbon family, as Charles IX was of the Valois family. In 1562 civil war broke out between Guise's followers and the Huguenots. Conde was captured and killed. Guise was murdered. His son, who succeeded to the dukedom, declared that Admiral Coligny was his father's assassin and swore blood vengeance on him.

At last the Huguenots grew so powerful that Catherine feared them as much as she had once feared the Guises, and she threw her influence with the latter. Charles IX had meantime come to manhood and was strongly in favor of the Huguenots. He loved Coligny and regarded Henry of Navarre as his own brother. Catherine viewed with alarm this attitude of her son. Then she and Guise concocted a plot that has made both their names odious.

They arranged a marriage between Charles' sister, Margaret, and Henry of Navarre, and invited all the Huguenots in France to come to Paris for the ceremony. The wedding occurred August 18, 1572. While the festivities were in progress Catherine hastened to Charles with the false news that Coligny and other Huguenots were conspiring against his life. Charles was weak, credulous, and, moreover, was subject to fits of temporary insanity. By working on his fears Catherine and Guise persuaded him that the Huguenots, under Coligny's orders, were planning a massacre of Catholics and were especially pledged to murder himself and those dear to him. Insane with fear, he cried:

"Kill Coligny! Kill every Huguenot! Let none be left alive to reproach me!"

Guise had beforehand laid his plans. He was the idol of the populace. Through his agents he instructed the townsfolk and rabble to assemble at midnight on August 24 (St. Bartholomew's day), and at a signal begin a wholesale slaughter of Huguenots. The Huguenots, taken wholly by surprise, died like sheep under their butchers' weapons.

Guise, full of his old-time vengeance against Coligny, hurried to the hotel where the admiral lay ill in bed. The defenseless old man was stabbed a dozen times and his body hurled into the courtyard below.

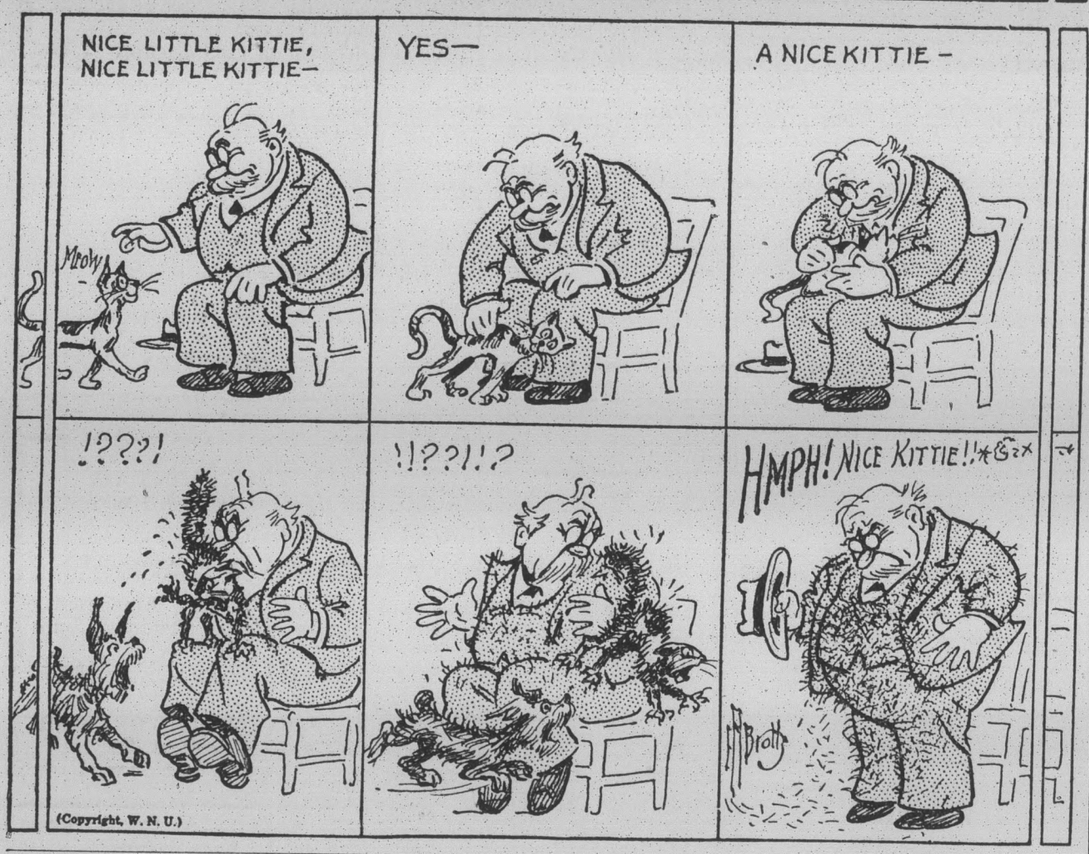
The wave of massacre spread through all France.

Henry of Navarre, the young bridegroom whose marriage celebration had been the trap to lure so many thousands of his followers to their doom, was captured in the Louvre before he could escape or defend himself. Being less scrupulous—or fonder of life—than his unfortunate co-religionists, Henry promptly renounced Protestantism, declared himself an ardent Catholic, and thus appeased the royal wrath and saved his own skin.

Atrocious and utterly unpardonable as was the massacre of St. Bartholomew, yet it was not without lasting benefit of a sort. For, owing to it and to subsequent religious persecution, fully 50,000 Huguenots left France and a large number of these eventually settled in America, helping to form the social and religious backbone of our present nation.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

Noble Sir Felix

I LIKE CHOCLITS, FELIX- FER MERCY'S SAKES! DON'T CHEW EVER BUY ANYTHING FER MY DAUGHTER?!!
WELL NOW MOTHER- I'LL GET SOME CHOCOLATES FOR YOU- BUT THEY DON'T LAST LONG WITH A BOY LIKE FREDDY AROUND HEH HEH HEH
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU DON'T MAKE FELIX BUY YOU CHOCLITS, FANNY- YOUR FATHER NEVER USETER ABUSE ME THATAWAY— YOUR FATHER WAS CONSIDRIT, HE WAS!
HE WAS SO CONSIDERATE HE PLUMB PASSED ON TO HIS FINAL REST YEARS AGO AND I MEAN REST!!
SOTTO VOCE
SOMETIMES IT CALLS FOR A LOT OF SPUNK TO TAKE A LOT AND NOT THROW ANYTHING BACK- BUT I'M GONTA LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR ALL SHE'S WORTH- STILL, I'VE GOT TO DO BETTERN' THAT TO BE HALF WAY DECENT!
I'M GONTA TAKE EVERY SLAP SHE HANDS ME AND TURN MY OTHER CHEEK- WHEN I'M HER AGE I MAY BE CRANKIER THAN A 1905 FLIVVER, TOO- YOU CAN'T TELL! IT CALLS FOR THE BEST A GUY'S GOT IN HIM SOMETIMES AND I'M GONTA BE AS GALLANT AS SIR WALTER RAWLEIGH- ALREADY I'M A KNIGHT ERRANT BOY!!
© Western Newspaper Union

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Paw Brags

LOOK, MAW, TH' SCISSORS I MADE BY PUTTING TWO PINS ON THE TRACK AND LETTING A FREIGHT TRAIN RUN OVER THEM
NOW, YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'VE BEEN DOWN TO THE RAILROAD AGAIN, AFTER ALL I MARRIED YOU?
OH, LET THE KID ALONE, MAW = DO YOU WANT HIM TO BE A SISSY? IF YOU HAD YOUR WAY, WE'D HAVE TO PUT A BAG OVER HIS HEAD SO HE WON'T BE SCARED OF THE CARS WHEN THE TIME COMES TO SEND HIM TO COLLEGE!
NOW WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT, WITH YOU ALWAYS TAKING HIS PART?
I'LL BET YOU WENT DOWN BY THE TRACKS WHEN YOU WERE A BOY, DIDN'T YA, PAW?
ONCE ANOTHER KID AND I WERE CARRIED THREE HUNDRED MILES IN A FREIGHT CAR, LOCKED IN WITH A TRAMP, AND NO FOOD NOR WATER = OUR FOLKS THOUGHT WE WERE KIDNAPPED = OUR PICTURES WERE IN ALL THE PAPERS = WE WERE HEROES
YOU AND YOUR BRAGGING! AS IF THAT BOY CAN'T THINK UP ENOUGH THINGS TO DO, WITHOUT YOU PUTTING IDEAS IN HIS HEAD! AREN'T YOU EVER GOING TO GROW UP, PAW?
© Western Newspaper Union

FORMAL HATS OF EXOTIC DRAPE; TOPCOATS OF BLACK AND WHITE

TRADITION ascribes to the "picture hat" wide drooping brims, nodding plumes, flowers en masse with ribbon all aflutter. Modern hatology is disproving the theory. According to what we are seeing with our very own eyes, it is the toque of exotic drape and the cunningly contrived hat without a brim which bespeak a "portrait effect" as captivating as ever the picture hat of our early fancy.

To glorify the brimless hat, is apparently the ambition of our milliners these days. They accomplish this through the medium of rich fabric, exquisite embellishment and a subtle art in styling. Smart women of fashion find appeal in draped petite chapeaux as here portrayed. Distinctively characteristic of the millinery trend toward a more elaborate and feminized styling than we have been enjoying for many seasons past, is the collection of millinery confections in this picture.

GROUP OF PICTURESQUE HATS

The first model shown is created of a gorgeous metal brocade. The twin ornaments are of blue galalith encircled with pearls.

Embroideries of metal threads with jewels of ruby and gold distinguish the black velvet hat for formal wear shown to the left center. Behold its imposing drape, and the cunning eyebrow brim of lace.

Marvelous metal embroidery, two elegant pins, a stunningly draped crown and a wee curtain of maline shading the brow, distinguish the ornate dinner or dance hat, as you please, pictured to the right of the center.

Below to the left, a chapeau of amber satin claims special attention, for the satin hat, smartly designed, conveys an important style message.

Gold novelty cloth and the snug forehead bandanna drape give the cachet of extreme vogue to the last model in this group.

According to the opinion of la Parisienne one cannot paint the picture too vividly when it comes to knitted apparel. The startling knitted coats so often worn by madame and mademoiselle at the races and other society sports events, set a merry pace for all the world to follow. This season in particular bizarre as to color and design is the keynote to many of the knitted fashions.

Photographed in Paris, the coats pictured show the latest style trend of black and white for knitted topcoats. The model to the right is boldly patterned, black on white, with color and border of plain knit solid black. The coat on the figure to the left is primarily black and white with a dash of orange yellow here and there.

It becomes apparent that stripes, especially horizontal, are important throughout knitted designs. Of arresting color appeal is a knitted coat which is patterned with alternating jacquard bands, salmon contrasting mauve. The collars and cuffs are done in the favorite ridged construction in self colors.

Newest knitted items include cardigan jackets. Both sleeveless or with long-sleeves types are in fashion, and they accompany most sports outfits. One-piece frocks usually are complemented with cardigan jackets.

Alpine skating suits sometimes include as many as seven pieces in an outfit. What a delightsome dash of color on the wintry landscape must an ensemble be which consists of a knitted crystal-plaited skirt in vivid blue wool patterned in orange, complemented with matching scarf, cap, hose, gloves and anklets.

TWO KNITTED MODES FROM PARIS

Viennese knitted costumes for travel and motoring are exploiting definitely tailored lines. Both suits and coats interpret the tailleur. A patrician taste finds satisfaction in anything as faultlessly knit as a topcoat of jacquard checks in the slim silhouette model, collared with fur the same as if it were a coat of cloth.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE WINNING SUN

It had been a glorious winter day with snow on the ground and good, clear, cold air.

The Fairy Queen.

Of course Nick and Nancy had been having a wonderful time, but as soon as Daddy came in Nancy asked suddenly:

"Don't the fairies ever mind the cold, Daddy?"

"No, indeed," answered Daddy. "They don't mind it one scrap more than you and Nick did this afternoon."

"Then they love it," said Nick.

"Of course they do! They had a snowball battle this very afternoon.

"It was one of the most wonderful battles, too, for you know every fairy wanted to be on the same side.

"Of course, the Fairy Queen said that it wouldn't be a battle if they didn't take sides.

"The fairies for one very short moment were just a little sad.

"But then the Fairy Queen explained it all to them. That was just part of the game.

"They would call it a snow-game instead of a snow-battle and she would choose the sides.

"They were all quite happy again and the game commenced. Each side had a beautiful snow fort and the Fair Queen sat at one side, between the forts, on a snow throne with a high snow crown for her head.

"The snow was light and the snowballs were like fluff. They fell as they struck.

"Sometimes they struck the fairy for whom they were aimed, or they fell to the ground.

"For the fairies were laughing so, they couldn't bother to see about aiming.

"They had been throwing the snowballs for some time, when suddenly the Fairy Queen called out:

"'Oh, fairies, look!'

"There was the winter sun where they looked. The winter sun all red and glowing. He felt the warmth of feeling fine and strong, and he was beautiful because he was so warm and red and strong looking.

"'Who won the snow-battle?' he called. 'Tell me quickly, for it's high time to go to bed.

"'You see, I get sleepy these winter days. I shine so hard all day trying to keep all the fairies and all the little boys and girls warm at their play that I am ready for bed long before I am in the summer. Then, you see, no one cares so much about my warm rays, and I don't get tired at all.

"'In the winter I have real, real work to do. That's why I am so red and bright.

"'I just have to be the brightest color there is, as I am so happy that I can keep all the fairies and the little boys and girls warm when they play.

"'A day like this makes me sleepy, though. I have worked so hard.'

"And Mr. Sun almost sank down in weariness behind his hill-bed.

"'Tell me who won?' he called out.

"'You won, Mr. Sun,' they called to him as he was getting farther and farther behind the hill towards his long, nightly rest.

"'You won, for you made both sides so warm and strong that neither side could win.'

The Snowballs.

"Some afterglow of red colors over the snow told the fairies that Mr. Sun had heard, and as he went to sleep he said softly to himself:

"'I'll be there tomorrow. I love fairies and little boys and girls.'"

Informative

"Does Mr. Smith live here?" asked the man of the small boy who opened the door.

"No, sir."

"Does he live on this street?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know the number of his house?"

"No, sir, but it'll be on the door."

Tommy's Prayers

Tommy's first school report, which was promising, read, "Trying."

The second term's report raised his parents' hopes by stating "Still trying."

The next report, however, dashed all hopes to the ground. It read, "Still very trying."

Explained

"Mamma, where does your fist go when you open your hand?"

"It goes to the same place that your lap goes when you stand up, son."

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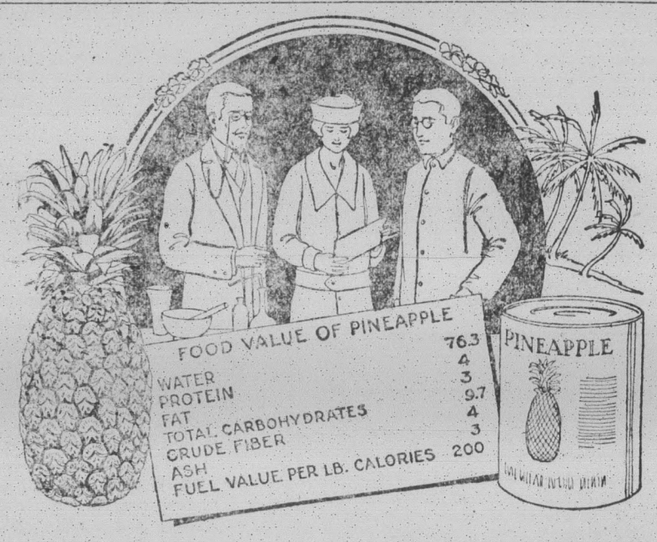

THE FOOD VALUE OF PINEAPPLE

AS pineapple is being produced in large quantities in the Hawaiian Islands and is gaining a prominent place on the American bill of fare, it is attracting the attention of food specialists, scientists and doctors. In fact, it is greatly to the credit of our colleges and universities today that they maintain a department where the food value of any product is tested, and where the most careful experimental work is carried on with any food that the American people like to eat.

Such experiments have been performed on Hawaiian pineapple, and the following interesting figures have resulted:

Moisture, sugars, protein, crude fiber, mineral matter, and fruit acids in the order named are found in canned pineapple. Naturally the largest percentage of this juicy fruit is the moisture.

Since the vitamin content of any food is regarded of great importance in arriving at a judgment of its dietary value, various experiments on rats and guinea pigs are performed to determine this point.

These experiments have proved beyond question that the pineapple takes an unusually high rank as an all around source of vitamins,—this applies to both the canned pineapple and the fresh,—just after it has been picked at the right stage of ripeness.

Thus the American housewife is justified in her belief that canned pineapple is an article of diet of substantial food value and is not to be regarded as a luxury of pleasing flavor only!

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EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, January 22, 1927

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EDITORIAL

OPPORTUNITY ARISES TO PUT BEACH MAN IN MAYOR'S CHAIR

With the announcement this week by Judge Claude L. Chambers of his candidacy for the office of chief executive of San Diego, the residents of the beach districts from Torrey Pines to Pt. Loma will be afforded the rich and rare opportunity of giving UNITED SUPPORT TO A BEACH RESIDENT for the most responsible civic position within the power of the electorate. As a beach booster in season and out of season, Judge Chambers has proved true-blue and is ever to the fore in advancing the interests of the seashore sections of San Diego. His optimism, grit and poise are dominant qualities that most admirably fit him for the high position he seeks. LET'S PUT A BEACH MAN IN THE MAYORALTY CHAIR!

THE PLAGUE OF LAWS

William P. Helm, Jr., who specializes in government statistics, in a recently published article entitled, "The Plague of Laws," declares that the total number of laws theoretically operative in the United States, including city, county, state and national, approximates 10 million, and that the time has come for a new Justinian to junk the whole complicated mess and to substitute a simple code, like that of the Roman lawgiver.

In 1925 no fewer than 13,000 new laws appeared on the statute books of the 48 states. Fifteen typical American cities added 4,833 laws in one year, and there are some 13,000 important towns and cities, and all of them are busy grinding out ordinances.

CABRILLO THEATRE

With the laughs from "We're in the Navy Now," still lingering in the minds of local theatre audiences, H. L. Hartman, manager of Balboa and Cabrillo theatres, announces another comedy scoop in "Laff Week," to be celebrated starting Friday at both theatres, with Harold Lloyd at Cabrillo, starring in his lates fun-maker, "The Kid Brother."

Jobyna Ralston is leading woman in the new comedy which is said to be Lloyd's greatest effort to date.

"Laugh and Grow Fit," is the slogan for "Laff Week," instituted by Manger Hartman, who is incorporating in this next week's programs for Balboa and Cabrillo theatres, pictures that carry the greatest number of laughs. Needless to say, the greatest care was taken when in selecting this greatest laugh feature on the market, with Harold Lloyd to stress the comedy elements.

BALBOA THEATRE

"Laugh and grow fit," is the slogan for the "Laff Week," instituted by H. L. Hartman, manager for Balboa and Cabrillo Theatres this coming week, starting tomorrow. This welcome innovation will feature for Balboa theatre a gigantic triple bill to include Leon Errol in "The Lunatic at Large," "Our Gang Comedy," Art Young, world hunter and explorer in "Alaskan Adventures," a sensational feature picture, and Fanchon and Marco's stage production, "Wanderer Idea."

Dorothy Mackail, the bewitching blonde beauty, who is reported to be on the verge of stardom, has the feature feminine part. Kenneth MacKenna is the hero of the love story in the show.

"Alaskan Adventures," has been showing to capacity audiences in Los Angeles. The picture is a series of stupendous scenes never before seen by man. Art Young, the world explorer is responsible for the unusual filming of the awe-inspiring spectacle.

"The Wanderer Idea," is presented in a colorful and artistic stage creation, woven about the popular song hit, "Wanderer,' for its principle theme. A cast featuring Benn Nee One, mandarin minstrel, with Ernest Childs, traveler in the British East, who entertains with an exceptional tenor voice, Chief Eagle Feather, wanderer of America, John and Harrit Griffith, Spanish dance, and the Sunkist Beauties Ballet.

Al Lyons and his Balboa Music Masters are also featured in the overture "Zampa," and a comedy musical number, Venetian Gondoliers,"

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SATURDAY, JAN. 22
Mildred Harris in "TRAFFIC IN HEARTS."
"The Royal Four Flush," comedy. "As a Man Dreams," scenic. News Weekly.

SUN. AND MON., JAN. 23-24
Florence Vidor and Ricardo in "THE EAGLE OFTHE SEA."
"Lion and the Souse," Sennet comedy and Fables.

TUES. AND WED., JAN. 25-26
"PRIVATE IZZY MURPHY," with George Jessel and Patsy Ruth Miller.
"Snookum's Buggy," comedy and News Weekly.

THURS. AND FRI., JAN. 27-28
Dorothy Mackaill in "SUBWAY SADIE."
Buffalo Bill and "A Social Triangle," comedy.

Coming soon — "The Black Pirate" and "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

W. H. Curtiss, M.D.

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Ocean Beach Social Notes

Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone, Bayview 0017

CAMP FIRE GIRLS SEEK FINANCES FOR CAMPING TRIP

The Ocean Beach Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a dinner given recently by Barbara Burdette and Phullis Osborn at the former's residence. They had almost a 100 per cent attendance. A short meeting was held after the dinner and two teams were formed, called the Ways and Means. They are to find ways for making money for their camping trip. The team with the best ideas gets a party at the expense of the opposing side. Phyllis Osborn was appointed to act as press representative for "The Beach News."

◆ ◆ ◆

DONALD D. STORM WEDS MISS MARIE BOYD

At the Grace apartments, Ocean Beach, on Sunday, January 16, Donald D. Storms, of los Angeles, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Marie Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Boyd. Rev. W. S. Dunn officiated. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

◆ ◆ ◆

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

◆ ◆ ◆

TOWNSEND-LONGLEY MARRIAGE AT PARSONAGE

Last Wednesday, January 19, at 6:30 p. m., Warren Townsend of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Della Longley of Ocean Beach, were married at the Baptist church parsonage, Rev. W. S. Dunn officiating. The newlyweds will spend the winter in California and will later make their home in Iowa.

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VISIT THE VILLA SIRENA FOR REAL SPANISH FOOD

There's something delightfully novel at the beach now. A real Spanish restaurant, with the pretty title of Villa Sirena, has been opened by Mrs. Aurora de Castillo at 4873 Niagara avenue, where a real Spanish atmosphere prevails amid attractive surroundings. All sorts of real Spanish dishes are prepared for prompt service at the Villa Sirena, or to take home, individually as well as for parties. Mrs. Aurora de Castillo is a sister of Mrs. Jack B. Price of Eber street.

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FRIDAY BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Anna G. Harrington of 4551 Brighton avenue entertained the Friday Birthday club at a chicken dinner yesterday at Woodbine hall in San Diego. About 53 people enjoyed this delightful affair.

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LADIES' NIGHT BY LOCAL MASONIC LODGE

Next Saturday night, January 29, has been arranged as Ladies' Night by the Peninsula Masonic lodge at Masonic hall on Newport avenue. There will be a special entertainment followed by daneing and refreshments.

HOPES TO RETURN SOME DAY TO STAY

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10, 1927.

Dear Mrs. Smith:

Enclosed find check of one dollar and one half ($1.50) for continuation of "The Beach News." Just feel I cannot get along without it, and want to know what is going on there, as I hope to some time be back there to stay.

Wishing you a happy and successful year, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
KATHARINE MACLIN.

OFFICERS ELECTED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church was held Wednesday, January 12. Following a dinner served by the ladies of the church, reports for the past year were given. The officers elected were: W. H. Martin, clerk; Miss Mary Brose, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Frost, Sunday School Supt.; Miss Margaret Grubbs, Supt. of Primary Department.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF MISS CAROLYN LORING

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Loring of 1832 Front street, to Dr. J. Clarence Anders of New York is announced. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Bishop School at La Jolla and Pomona College. Dr. Anders was graduated from Columbia University. Both wer members of the Grenfal expedition to Labrador and Newfoundland in 1923. Following their wedding in September, the couple will leave for South Africa, where Dr. Anders has been appointed as physician and surgeon for the American Baptist Missionary colony. Miss Loring is well known here, her father being an extensive owner of property in Ocean Beach.

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Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

◆ ◆ ◆

COMBINED MEETING FOLLOWED WITH BANQUET

A joint meeting was held at Woodbine hall in San Diego, January 18, composed of Heintzelman Post No. 33, Heintzelman corps N. 1, Datus E. Coons Post No. 172, Datus E. Coons Corps No. 84, to greet Dept. Com. Peter Mass and his staff; also Dept. Pres. Jessie Richmond Reed. In the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Churchill, and after the dinner fife and drum selections were played by Comrade M. M. Potter and Master Elmer Bolte. Miss Grace Breitaustein, army nurse of Los Angeles, was also a visitor. Ocean Beach members of Heintzleman Corps 1 are the Mesdames Anna G. Harrington, Caroline Bowen, Bessie Penney, Carrie Borcherdt, Minna Brenner, May Russell, Jessie Piersall, and Mrs. Kirk Smith (Katherine).

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VISITED REDLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rankin motored to Redlands for the week end to visit Mr. Rankin's father.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. C. F. Near, of 4935 Brighton avenue, celebrated her birthday anniversary last Wednesday, January 20, with a happy family reunion at her residence.

CHURCHES

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Hour of Worship, 11.
Sermon by Rev. Chas. E. Fuller, "Rejoice."
Anthem by the choir.
Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Song Service at 7:30.
Sermon by Rev. Chas. E. Fuller. "Crowns."
Rev. Mr. Fuller will speak each night at 7:30.
You are cordially invited to these services. Go to church on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
Rev. Wm. I. Newman, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. William I. Newman will preach. Subject: "Truth, Old and New."

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

Sunday, January 23, 1927

A SURE GUIDE:—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and he shall bring it to pass.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him. Psalm 37:5, 7.

PRAYER:—O Lord, we come to Thee for Thou art the Way, the Truth and the life.

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CHILDREN'S DANCING CLASSES every Saturday morning at Masonic Hall. Re-opening January 8.
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Peas, Silver Bar	10¢
Peas, Silver Gate 2s, 2 cans for	35¢
Tomato Sauce	5¢
Libby's Beans, 3 cans for	25¢
Fruit Salad, Sunkist No. 1	25¢
Peaches, D M Sliced 2½	25¢
Apdicots, Montezuma, large can, Special	20¢
Mayonnaise (Best Food), pint	45¢
Mayonnaise (Best Food), hailf pint	25¢
Cocoa, Bulk, Special, 3 pounds for	25¢
Clorax	16¢
Sani Flush	22¢

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SCHOOL DAYS

AW, COME ON! COME ON! LET'S GO FISHIN'— OR SWIMMIN'
THIS WARM, SWEET SNOW IS THE CATS' PAJAMAS, AIN'T IT?
YES, BUT IF YOU BUMP THIS STATUE OVER I'LL GIVE YOU A WARM, SWEET PUNCH UP IN THE EAR.
STAND BACK, WILLYA?
DWIG
Copyright
OVER YONDER

Mother's Cook Book

If never a sorrow came to us, and never a care we knew;
If every hope was realized, and every dream came true;
If only joy were found on earth, and no one ever sighed,
And never a friend proved false to us, and never a loved one died,
And never a burden bore us down soul-sick and weary, too,
We'd yearn for tests to prove our worth and tasks for us to do.
—Edgar Guest.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A NICE way to cook ham, and one not very well known, is:

Baked Ham Steak.

Have a slice of ham (one and one-half inches or two is not too thick) from the center of the ham, trim it nicely and place in a baking pan. Sprinkle lightly with mustard and thickly with brown sugar. Around the ham lay six cloves, a bay leaf, one-fourth of a cupful of carrot cut fine, ane one-half of a cupful of celery cut into bits. Add one-half cupful of hot water, cover and cook an hour, then uncover and cook until tender. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with small mounds of cooked seasoned peas, carrots, string beans and glazed turnip.

—

Glazed Turnips.

Pare white turnips and cut into balls with a French cutter. Cook them in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and when melted add one tablespoonful of sugar, then the turnip balls and fry them until well browned.

—

Black Walnut, Cheese Sandwiches.

Mix one cream cheese with enough cream to moisten nicely, add one-half cupful of chopped black walnut meats, season with salt, cayenne and a bit of black pepper. Serve on buttered rye bread. Serve with hot cider for a night lunch.

—

Fried Apples and Onions.

Take green apples cut into thin slices, cut onions into slices and cook them for a few minutes before adding the apples. Use butter or bacon fat to fry them. Serve hot as a garnish to pork or sausage.

—

Chicken Salad Eclairs.

Have ready fresh eclairs (they may be bought at any bakery). Remove a slice from the top of each and fill with chicken salad. Replace the top, insert a small piece of crisp lettuce in each end allowing them to curl slightly over the top. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with olives, salted nuts and coffee at a bridge party.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

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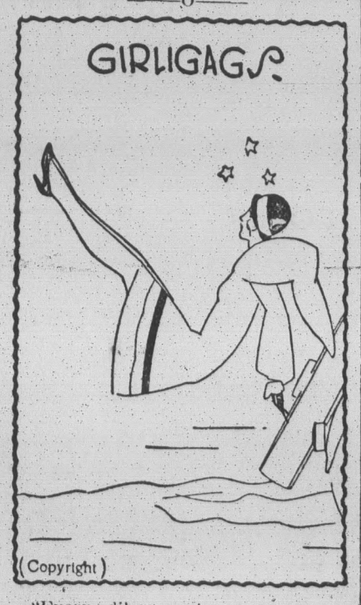

"Every dilemma has two horns," says Meditative Meg. "The chap who stops at railroad crossings is liable to get bumped in the rear by somebody who doesn't."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

YOUR MIND

EVERY man and woman should have a budget. There should be a business-like apportionment, of what you earn, to your needs and your tastes.

You will have to assign so much to rent. There will have to be an allowance for food and clothing, for the doctor and the dentist, for amusement and pleasure, for necessary travel and for unnecessary extravagances, for we all have our extravagances.

All these things will be promptly listed and thoroughly looked after. We shall probably be particularly liberal with those items which mean the least in the sum total of human happiness.

The last thing that will be thought about, and the most scanty allowance will be made for it, will be the development and betterment of our minds.

• • •

How much money did you spend last year on worth-while books—books you are keeping to read a second time—books that added to your wisdom or gave you something valuable to think about?

How much time did you spend in filling your mental storehouse with facts useful in daily life and valuable in your daily work?

Did you spend as much for information as you did for gasoline?

If you were to add together all the time you spent gaining knowledge, would it be half the time that you spent dancing?

• • •

Do not consider that money is the only thing you spend.

Time is your much greater asset. You can earn more money.

You cannot, with all the wealth of all the universe, in all the ages, buy one minute of time nor bring back for another and a better use a wasted hour.

• • •

Lord Brougham, a man who spent his time wisely and profitably, wrote down this short sentence filled with good advice: "Read something of everything and everything of something."

There is no excuse for any man, woman or child past twelve years spending less than half an hour a day with a good book.

Reading carefully and thoughtfully you will cover not less than 150 words a minute. That is 4,500 words a day. One million six hundred and forty-two thousand words a year. How much wiser do you think you would be if you did that for only one year?

Knowledge is the freest, the most inexpensive thing in the world and we think less of it than of anything else.

Stop making a pet of your stomach.

Stop worrying about your clothes.

Give up some of the useless things upon which you spend and waste your time and your money.

Make up a budget of your earnings and your hours that shall have in it a liberal allowance for your mind, for your intelligence, for your thinking powers.

What you have inside your head no robber can get, no Ponzi can transfer to his pockets. Not even old age can destroy it and perhaps not even death can take it away from you.

Be generous with your mind. Feed it. Nourish it. Care for it. It is the one part of you that really matters, the one thing upon which you should spend lavishly and continuously

—O—

Notable Exception

It is often said that the works of art never attain the perfection of the works of nature, but there are exceptions to all rules and we like a mechanical loud speaker better than a human one, if only because we can shut it off when we want to.—Ohio State Journal.

PEOPLE OF NO IMPORTANCE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

PEOPLE of no importance, people like you and me,
People the proud will push aside, the fawners fail to see,
People who bear the burdens, people who write the songs,
People to whom no heaped-up wealth, to whom no crown belongs—
Once in a while we wonder, once in a while we ask,
We who toil with the pick and pen, we with the humble task,
Just why the good Lord made us, why we were born to earth,
When, in the minds of the fawning few, only the great have worth.

Well, I will make you answer, well, I will write a rime
Just for the folks like you and me who never the heights will climb,
People with saw and shovel, people with pick and pen,
People who sweep the kitchen floor, the servants of serving-men,
Yes, I will make you answer, answer not you, but them,
All who worship the golden calf or kneel to a diadem,
Yes, I will shout the answer, answer them loud and clear—
Maybe they scoff at the humble man, but maybe our God will hear:

Here is a house of splendor, here is a castle grand,
Here is a ship that sails the seas, hurrying land to land,
Here is the frowning fortress holding the foe at bay,
Here are the churches fine and fair where even the great must pray.
Here is the level highway stretching to towns afar,
Here are the bright and shining rails, here is the speeding car,
Here are the carving, gilding, high on the marble wall—
People of no importance builded them, after all.

Painters have painted pictures, poets have written lines,
Some one has melted iron or brass or labored among the pines,
People of no importance, people like you and me,
People the proud will push aside, the fawners fail to see.
This is, I know, the answer, this is the true reply:
God made poets and God made men, and this is the reason why—
People of no importance, yes, even the fool who sings,
Are the people of most importance in the final scheme of things.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

—O—

The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson

"WHO'S the guy?" asked the House Detective.

"Mine," answered the Hotel Stenographer. "I am as proud of him as if he was my own child. I reformed him, Kelly. He used to be a taxi cab driver carting around joy riders. I met him at a dance and got interested in him and he has quit and is now chauffing a hearse for an undertaker. It is much more respectable, and besides he never has to work nights and not often in the forenoons, and while he has a lot of plate glass to polish, there isn't much mud to clean off, as there are good roads everywhere, to cemeteries at least. He must be making money, for he brings me flowers almost every time he comes to the house.

"I have been thinking about having him take a correspondence course in undertaking. There is a lot of money in it, although an undertaker is the last person I want to spend money with. But a lot of people do spend money with them, and all the undertakers I ever knew seemed mighty nice fellows.

"All women, Kelly, feel it is their business to reform every man they meet. I am certainly proud of that guy who just went out. The only trouble is that as soon as they get all made over to suit you, they expect you to marry them, and, Kelly, that's too high a price for any girl to pay for a remodeling job. After all, a man who has no more strength of character than to let a woman make him over will make a mighty poor husband."

(©, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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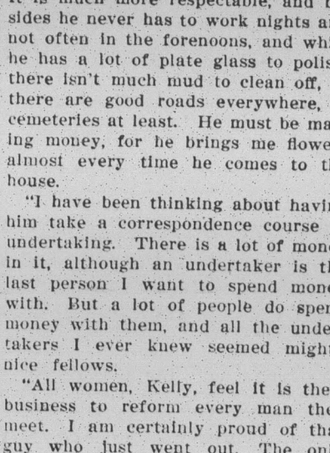
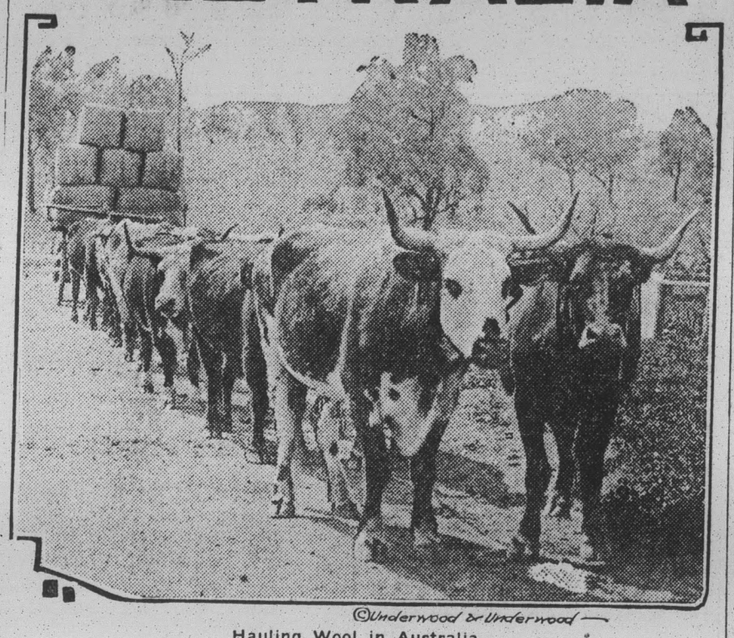
THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the automatic telephone may be all right, but there's nothing like hearing a friend's own voice over the wire.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ABOUT AUSTRALIA



©Underwood & Underwood

Hauling Wool in Australia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AUSTRALIA, most remote of the large overseas units of the British "empire" that recently have been given a status that almost amounts to independent nationhood, is 12,000 miles from the British Isles. Its isolation has made it in some ways the most self-reliant and democratic of Britain's offspring.

Although more than 7,000 miles from the United States, Australia has been very strongly influenced governmentally by the latter country. The institutions of this Southern commonwealth are more nearly like our own than those of any other important country.

The commonwealth of Australia (which has been in existence as such only since 1901) consists of six states: New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia and Tasmania. As in our own Union, the states delegated only certain specific powers to the federal government and retained all the rest themselves.

The law-making machinery consists of a senate and a house of representatives. The members of both are elected. There is provision for non-voting delegates from the unorganized Northern territory, paralleling the arrangement in the United States whereby Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippines send non-voting delegates to congress. The federal parliament of Australia has an advantage over the American congress in its smallness. There are now 36 senators and 76 representatives.

There is in Australia a federal district like our own District of Columbia, outside the boundaries and jurisdictions of the states. In this district a permanent federal capital city is now being built, and it is planned that the next parliament (that meeting in 1927) will be held there. Pending the building of this capital the city of Melbourne has been the temporary seat of government.

As in Canada, the executive power has in the past been exercised by a governor general, in theory representing the British king, but in some respects acting as representative of the existing British government. Under the most recent London agreement as to the status of the dominions, the governor general will in the future be merely the personal representative of the king, a sort of official figure-head standing by while the all-Australian premier, cabinet and congress run the country.

Government of the States.

Until the formation of the commonwealth in 1901 the present states of Australia were separate colonies. New South Wales is both the oldest and the most populous of the units, but it is exceeded in size by both Queensland and Western Australia. Its population is more than two million.

In form of government and methods of election there are much greater differences between the states of Australia than between those of the United States. New South Wales, as becomes the oldest of the units, is most conservative, having an upper house whose members are appointed for life by the British king. None other of the six states has such a feature. In the make-up of its lower house, New South Wales swings to a democratic extreme and employs proportional representation. Like all the other states, New South Wales has an appointed governor and a cabinet.

In Victoria the members of both houses are elected, those of the upper for six years, those of the lower for three. Those who vote for members of the upper house, however, must own a certain amount of property. Members of the lower house are elected by universal suffrage.

Queensland is the most democratic of the states. It has gone so far as to throw overboard the idea inherited in our own country from England that the legislatures of states should consist of two houses. In 1922 Queensland abolished its upper house and its laws are now made by a single house of representatives whose members are elected for three years by universal suffrage.

South Australia and Western Australia both have governments like that of Victoria, legislatures of two houses, the upper elected under property qualifications, the lower by universal suffrage. Tasmania has an upper house made up in the same way but the members of its lower house are selected under a system of proportional representation.

Big as the United States.

Australia is almost exactly the same size as the continental United States, having an area of 2,974,581 square miles. Nearly half the commonwealth, however, is in the tropics. Tasmania has the coolest climate; it lies in latitude corresponding to northern Indiana and the southern half of Michigan. Melbourne, the southernmost big city of the mainland, is in latitude corresponding to that of Washington; while Sydney, Australia's New York, is in a position like that of Raleigh, N. C.

Going northward along Australia's eastern shore, one advances into warmer and warmer territory. By the time the city of Brisbane, capital of Queensland, is reached, one has attained a latitude comparable to that of Palm Beach, Fla. From there the state of Queensland sweeps on until its northernmost point is nearer the equator than southern Mexico.

This "hot country" is Australia's sugar bowl, much of the tilled ground being devoted to the growth of cane as in America's South. As in the latter region, too, cotton grows well and its production is becoming a greater and greater industry.

The north central portion of Australia, making up the northern territory, is little developed and all but unknown. There, and in the northern parts of Queensland and Western Australia dwell most of the few thousand remaining Australian natives, the "blackfellows." A large proportion of these are still savages.

The northern and western portion of South Australia, and most of the interior of Western Australia are desert lands. They are more pronounced deserts than the great arid belt of the United States east of the Rocky mountains. The Australian desert regions are practically uninhabited and unused. Around the fringe of this super-dry region, however, is a semi-arid area in which millions of sheep and cattle graze. In the better watered, agricultural regions wheat is the principal product.

Minerals, especially gold, have been found in various parts of Australia. Western Australia, across the continent from the older settled communities of southeastern Australia, owes its development largely to the discovery of gold.

For a "White Australia."

The traditional policy of the commonwealth is for a "White Australia," a policy as firmly grounded there as is the Monroe Doctrine in the United States. It is not that Australia despises immigration. It is rather that she has clung to her ideal of "a homogeneous people of British origin."

Australia is disappointed that of the four large areas which offer congenial homes for people of European blood—namely, Australia, Canada, United States and Argentina—Australia alone has been passed by, while the other three favored regions have received Europeans by hundreds of thousands. She saw the United States receiving in year (1913) 1,197,892 people from abroad, more than the entire net immigration to Australia for the preceding 53 years, and in another year (1910) enrolling four times as many people born in the United Kingdom as were living in Australia.

Much of this discrimination is doubtless due to Australia's isolation. Northward the sailing distance to Japan is approximately 3,000 nautical miles; to India, 2,500 miles. South America is 7,000 miles to the east, and Africa an equal distance west. From London to the capital of Australia ships by the Suez route traverse approximately 13,362 miles of water and by the Panama canal 14,582 miles. From California ports the routes via Samoa, or Fiji, or Tahiti cover a quarter of the circumference of the earth. Australia's only large civilized neighbor within a radius of 1,000 miles is Java.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Cavalry "Made Good" in Many Operations

Cavalry in many instances, when decisively employed, was the determining factor in a campaign or operation during the World war. It may fairly be said that in the Palestine campaign, the British cavalry, and in the Bolshevik-Polish campaign the Bolshevik cavalry, were the determining factors. The Ramadi, Khan Baghdadie and Shargat operations in Mesopotamia, causing the surrender of practically all the enemy engaged, are good examples of cavalry decisive action. The September, 1918, offensive by the British in Palestine is another excellent example and in the following minor actions a decisive or contributory influence either alone or in combination with other arms: The French Second cavalry corps in the Ourq, May, 1918; the British Third cavalry division, southeast of Amiens, August 8, 1918; the British Second cavalry brigade, August 24, 1914.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Shakespeare Revised

Colonel Picot, head of the Gueules Cassees and the French War Cripples' association, was asked by a girl reporter in New York if he liked his country's fashions.

"Yes," he answered, "they are beautiful. At the same time—" and Colonel Picot chuckled— "at the same time, while you're admiring our French fashions you can't help murmuring to yourself:

"'Clothes make the man and lack of them the lady.'"

Few Poisonous Species

Do not believe all the stories you hear of deaths caused by insects, writes William J. Maddox in Hygeia Magazine. The chances are most of them are not true for there are no deadly insects in the United States, according to Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology. Some insects are carriers of disease, but this is outside the insect's own ability to inflict harm.

Scorpions, tarantulas and centipedes have reputations worse than their bites or stings.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Boon to Musicians

A German inventor claims to have solved the problem of turning the pages of a musical selection, an operation which has always bothered members of bands and orchestras. The invention consists of a lever operated with the foot. The lever is attached to the music stand in such a manner that by stepping on it the page is turned.

Growth in Farm Lighting

Between 5 and 10 per cent of the 6,371,617 farms of America have electric light and power service available either from a power company or from their own independent generating outfits, according to Dr. E. A. White, of Chicago, director of the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture.

Novel Color Effect

Colored electric light played upon steam jetting from the top of Kansas City's Liberty Memorial shaft simulates flame exactly. Long experiment finally produced the proper effect early this fall.

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

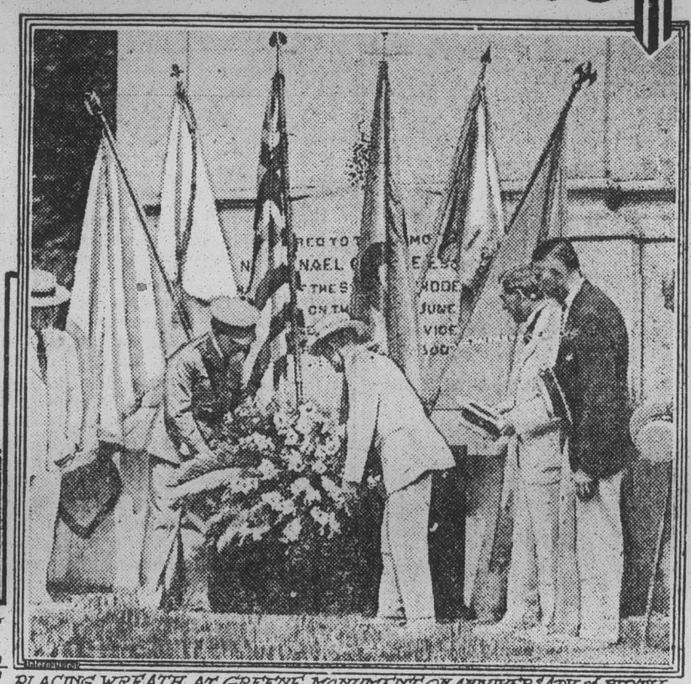
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

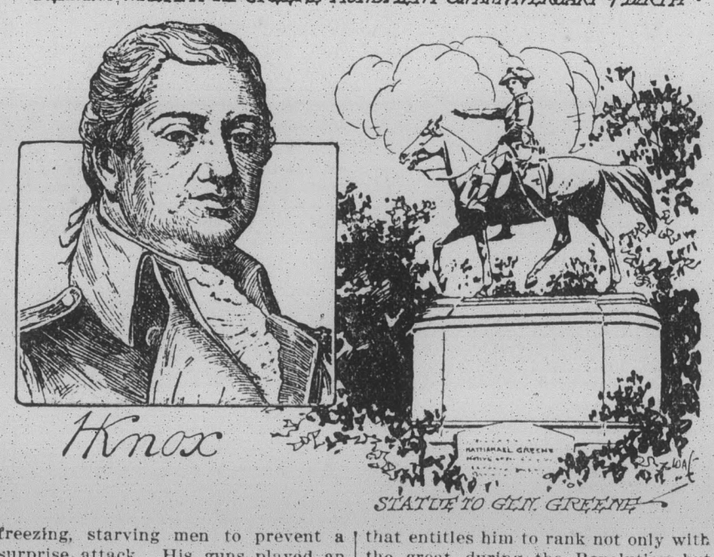
HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Henry Knox and Nathanael Greene

Nathgreen



PLACING WREATH AT GREENE MONUMENT ON ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH



Knox

STATUE TO GEN. GREENE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS THE researches of our historians continue to make clearer an understanding of the Revolutionary struggle which was fast approaching its climax in 1777, just a hundred and fifty years ago, more and more are some of the lesser figures in that conflict coming into the limelight and looming up as of outstanding importance in the outcome of the fight for liberty. Particularly is this true of Gen. Henry Knox and Gen. Nathanael Greene whose right to fame has for so long been overshadowed by the all-important name of Washington. So it is gratifying to know that at last deserved, though tardy, honors are being paid to both men.

A short time ago a group of distinguished military men and civilians gathered before the equestrian statue of General Greene erected in Washington, and there on the one hundred and eighty-third anniversary of his birth paid homage to his memory. Now comes word that a memorial to General Knox is assured by recent gifts to a fund which has been raised for the purpose of erecting a reproduction of Montpelier, the Knox family home in Thomaston, Maine. This reconstructed mansion will be used as a repository for the historical and artistic treasures which were formerly in the Knox home and as a museum for Revolutionary relics, so that it will be not only a symbol of Maine's pride in one of her distinguished sons but a patriotic national shrine, as well.

The Revolutionary careers of Henry Knox and Nathanael Greene present one of those curious paradoxes of fate which calls a man from a simple civilian pursuit and brings out in him an unsuspected military genius. Unlike Washington, Putnam, Morgan, Stark and other prominent leaders, neither Knox nor Greene had had previous experience in war. But when the struggle for liberty opened these two New Englanders, Knox, the bookseller in Cornhill, Boston, and Greene, the Rhode Island blacksmith, plunged into it at once and their natural ability soon brought them into prominence.

No sooner had Washington taken command of the Continental army and besieged the British army in Boston than he appointed Knox commander of the artillery. Knox immediately went to Ticonderoga, where there were many cannon, and a little later the army saw him ride into camp at the head of 42 sleds, drawn by oxen, loaded with cannon, powder and balls with which to batter down the walls of Boston around the ears of the red coats. He became one of Washington's most beloved officers and as chief of artillery was his right hand man through all his campaigns. He went on that Christmas night march to Trenton and his cannon roared triumphantly at the surprise attack on the Hessians in salute to one of Washington's greatest victories.

At the battle of Princeton it was Knox's cannon that swept the bridge over which Cornwallis sought in vain to hurl his soldiers against the Continental forces and sent them reeling back in defeat. He was at Brandywine and at Germantown, and in the darkest days of Valley Forge it was Knox's cannon which stood guard over the camp of freezing, starving men to prevent a surprise attack. His guns played an important part, too, at Yorktown, for it was their ceaseless battering of the British defenses that brought about the surrender of Cornwallis and the end of the war.

When Washington became President Knox was given the dual portfolio of secretary of war and navy and when his cabinet services ended, he retired to Thomaston, Me., where he built Montpelier in which to spend his declining years. He died in 1806 and was buried on the highlands overlooking the Georges river. For awhile Montpelier served as the home of his family. Then it passed into other hands and soon became but a shell of its former glory. Eventually it was torn down and its site occupied by business buildings. Now it is to be restored on a plot on Main street which was purchased by the General Knox chapter of the D. A. R. and a recent gift of $50,000 by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher and a former resident of Thomaston, guarantees the completion of the project to make the new Montpelier a permanent memorial to Washington's right hand man and America's first secretary of war.

The career of Nathanael Greene is even more remarkable than that of Knox. His campaign in the Carolinas has been compared—and not unfavorably—to Washington's Trenton and Princeton campaign, and he has been called "after Washington—and not far after him—the ablest tactician, the most brilliant strategist and the greatest fighter of the Revolution, the man who could lose a battle and win a campaign."

Greene was the son of a Quaker preacher and he scandalized his brethren of that faith by being among the first to advocate forcible resistance to the British king. Although he was self-educated, he was elected a member of the Rhode Island assembly in 1770 at the age of twenty-eight. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted as a private in the Rhode Island troops but his rise was so rapid that he soon found himself a major general and he was never out of the service until the end of the war.

Greene fought in every battle, except one, in which Washington commanded until he was sent South in 1780. Although he performed brilliantly as a subordinate under the great commander in many of these engagements, it was not until he took charge of the Continental forces in South Carolina that he had an opportunity to display the military genius that entitles him to rank not only with the great during the Revolution but with the great captains of all time.

The situation that faced Greene when he took charge in the South was one which might well have daunted any commander. The British had overrun Georgia and South Carolina and, with Lord Cornwallis in command, it seemed as though the provinces south of Virginia had been finally won back to the crown. Greene lacked sufficient men, he lacked money and all other necessities for carrying on war. But he had no sooner taken command than he launched an aggressive campaign which soon had Cornwallis worried and as time went on the Briton found even more to worry about.

A whole volume could be written about this campaign and the way in which Greene, naturally impetuous and dashing, became the incarnation of caution and resourcefulness in using his meager forces to the best advantage. He outmarched, outmaneuvered, outguessed and outwitted the British leader repeatedly. He lost battles, it is true, but the final result was what counted and in that final result Greene was victorious. Cornwallis, after failing to corner Greene, was forced to retreat to Yorktown. There he lay while Washington prepared to hurl his army like a thunderbolt from the north and Washington's deception of Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander in New York, and his rapid march south to crush Cornwallis was a fitting climax to the events of Greene's campaign.

Just how important was the contribution of this Rhode Islander to the winning of American independence has been revealed within the past year through researches into his papers and letters which have been acquired by the William L. Clements library at the University of Michigan. "These papers place Greene in his proper position as the organizer of victory in the Revolution," says Randolph G. Adams, custodian of the library, "Without his services the cause of liberty might not have survived."

At the close of the war Greene returned to Rhode Island, where he was given many honors. In 1785 he retired to a large estate granted to him by the legislature of Georgia and there he died the following year. But Rhode Island, which gave him to the nation, claimed him at last. In recent years his body was brought back from Georgia and reinterred in his native soil. Rhode Island also bought the Greene homestead at Coventry and keeps it as a memorial to her greatest warrior.

Shipping Gold by Air

The ingenuity of foreign exchange bankers in finding methods of increasing the margin of profit on gold shipments has been demonstrated in more than one instance during the present increased international gold flow. The latest and the most novel example was the chartering of four commercial airplanes by a British bank to carry gold to Switzerland. The four planes transported about $6,000,000 worth of metal, weighing around 5,720 pounds, with speed and safety, considerably reducing the loss of interest which is always a heavy item of expense in shipping precious metal.

Tiny Circular Saw

The smallest circular saw in the world now in actual use is a tiny disk less than a fourth of an inch in diameter used in the Tiffany jewelry establishment for slitting gold pens. It is about the thickness of a sheet of writing paper and revolves at the rate of 4,000 revolutions a minute. The high velocity keeps the saw rigid, notwithstanding its thinness.

Result of Loss of Eye

An eye hospital informs us that the loss of one eye will affect a person in discerning the roundness of an object for a while following the operation. As time goes on the eye will accommodate itself to the new condition and the patient will be able to discern the roundness of an object.—Washington Star.

HE WAS THE COWARD AND HERO

By CHARLES BRIGHT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

A HERO? I? Louis, whom the boys surnamed Louis the Debonair, because of my atmosphere of general well-being? Listen, then, and I shall tell you the truth about my exploit.

I am not ashamed to say that when General Joffre ordered me from my position as typewriter to the commissariat department to share in the perils of the trenches my first impulse was to fly. I, a man of forty-seven, with a girth larger than I care to think about, and a family of seven, a beloved wife in Paris, weeping her eyes out, should I then play the hero?

No, gentlemen. It was my firm resolve, from the moment I was ordered to the front, that I would be taken prisoner. Better starve in a Boche prison camp than lie, a corpse, upon the plains of Champagne!

In our trench we were only forty feet away from the enemy. They used to shout brutal taunts at us, and our men replied with jests. We painted sausages on paper and stuck them over the parapet to be fired upon. The bullets whizzed above my head and made me tremble. The exchange of pleasantries was horrible, in the presence of death?

A hero? I had less wish to be a hero than anything I know of. I must be taken prisoner. But how? My nerves were all unstrung by the terrific noise of the cannonades. The shells flew over us. Sometimes great craters were formed by the explosion of the hideous missiles which were called Jeansans. I trembled, I feared. I could not hide my cowardice. Nor did I wish to do so. I would have been branded a coward forever if only I could have been restored to my weeping Annette, and my darling Jeanne, Pierre, Marie, Antoine, Louise, Philippe and Auguste.

At last I summoned courage to go to my colonel. "My colonel," I said, "I am useless here. I am a family man, and my nerves will not endure this strain. When I must die, let it be of apoplexy or measles, not of a Jeansan. Send me to the rear in charge of the regimental commissariat supply."

The colonel was an older man than I. He struck me in the stomach, causing a pain most acute.

"We shall teach you, Louis," he said. "Tonight you will go out on listening patrol!"

I nearly swooned at the brutality of his words. I knew what that portended. The listening post, between the lines, where the star rockets went up, disclosing all who were above the trenches, exposing them to those hideous shells. . . . I fell upon my knees.

"Mercy, my colonel!" I exclaimed. "Have you no children?"

"Fifteen hundred," he replied sternly.

I rose and stared at him in hopeless fear. Fifteen hundred children! And yet he could face this inferno!"

"All the men of my regiment are my children, Louis," he answered. "And you," he added kindly, clapping his hand upon my shoulder, "are one of them. So we shall make you a brave child! Go!"

I went with shaking knees. I knew that it meant certain death. But after a while an idea came to me, at first only a dim hope and then a happiness, finally an ecstacy! I would go and take advantage of the darkness to crawl away. I would render up myself to the sausage-eaters! I would become a prisoner.

We started out toward midnight. My teeth chattered as I crawled through the maze of barbed wire in the wake of the little lieutenant, accompanied by two other men. We all carried bombs. We had six apiece. If the pin was pulled out the thing would explode in fifteen seconds. Merciful heavens! Father of seven! And Annette weeping her eyes out for me in Paris!

It was pitch dark, and when the hideous rockets went up we flung ourselves flat upon the ground, and happily escaped detection. At last we halted in a traverse. It was twelve yards from the enemies' lines. We could hear them talking among themselves. We listened.

And then, as I lay there, looking for my chance to dart down the trench, and yet not daring to, there happened the most terrible thing that I have ever known in my life. The German mine went off!

I had no time to be afraid. I felt myself rising, amid a din of the infernal regions, and I wondered whether I should travel as high as the moon. Up I went—and then I must have lost consciousness, for I opened my eyes to find myself lying in a huge crater, amid perfect silence.

The lieutenant and my companions were nowhere to be seen. I lay in a pool of what I thought was my blood. But after a while I discovered that it was only water. I was absolutely unharmed.

My hopes went up. Now I could surrender. I should become a prisoner until the war was over. Annette, Jean, Pierre, Marie, Antoine, Louis, Philippe, Auguste would see me again. I listened. All about me I heard the Boches talking in their guttural tongue. In front of me, behind me, and on each side of me were the enemy. To which, then, should I surrender?

It puzzled me. If I went right, those on the left might be indignant, and fire on me. But I must certainly surrender to some party of them, for there was not a Frenchman left in the trench which they had blown up. I crawled out of the crater, and my hand touched something round and smooth which made me recoil in terror.

It was a skull, the grisly skull of a dead man? So I thought for a few moments. But no! It was a bomb—one of the bombs which we had brought with us. The pins had not been moved, they had not been discharged when the mine went off, though tons of earth were thrown all about us.

I touched it more easily and then its neighbor. Then a sort of curiosity overcame me, and I counted the bombs. There were just eighteen of them—my six and the six of each of my companions, the brave fellows who now lay buried under the great heap of debris that formed the side of the crater.

My blood began to rise. Assassins! I shook my fists at the Boches. Did they stop to think what they had done before they massacred a brave lieutenant and two soldiers of France? The little lieutenant had looked like my own Jean. Perhaps he had a mother somewhere, waiting for his return.

"Rendez-vous!" shouted a harsh voice at my side.

The invitation to surrender, spoken in an execrable intonation, brought me back to myself. I started, and saw three Boches with fixed bayonets leveled at me. I heard a cry on my other side. I looked around. Six Boches stood there. And they were coming up before me and behind me. I was trapped. I dived into the crater, and as I did so the whole eighteen bombs rolled down after me like skulls.

I trembled, I shook with fear. Then suddenly a hideous sentiment took possession of me. I, a Frenchman, the father of seven children, to surrender to a pack of cowardly Boches? I saw red. Stooping I gathered up a bomb, removed the pin, and hurled it with all my might into the faces of the nearest party.

It exploded with a terrific crash, and the whole six took to flight. But on my other side the party of three were already topping the crater. I saw their bayonets gleaming, and I picked up another bomb and flung it at them. I laughed at the detonation. When the smoke cleared away nothing was seen.

I heard the shouts and groans of the wounded Boches, but they did not move my heart. I hurled bomb after bomb, before, behind me. I gathered up the remainder and ran into the Boches' trench. I saw the frightened pack retreat, and I rushed after them, bombing them. With my right hand I hurled the deadly missiles, while with my left I withdrew the pins. In an incredibly short space of time I had cleared the trench. I paced it like a victorious lion.

And then suddenly the realization of my folly came to me. I, who had wished to yield, had permanently alienated my friends the enemy. I became frantic.

"I surrender! I am Kamarad!" I shouted. But there was none to answer me. I was alone, like Crusoe, in the hostile trench. I thought of Annette, of Jean, Pierre, Marie, Antoine, Louis, Philippe, Auguste. I sat down and hid my face in my hands and wept.

Suddenly the air above me hissed with bullets. I cowered in terror at the bottom of the trench. The battle had begun again. I heard an earth-shaken tread. A company advanced at the double, with bayonets fixed. The foremost man leaped into the trench. I looked down. One bomb remained. I raised it to remove the pin. Then I saw that the blue uniforms were of our Frenchmen, and that the man with the sword raised to cut me down was the colonel.

I stopped. I let the bomb fall. The tears were streaming down my cheeks. But the colonel took me into his arms and embraced me—yes, before all.

"It is thou, Louis, who has won this trench, single-handed!" he cried incredulously.

"I do not know, my colonel," I answered, shaking with terror. "I wish," I added, "now that I have been with the listening post, to return to the commissariat."

"No, Louis," he answered. "The regiment has need of brave men like thee in the fighting line."

Later they pinned the cross upon my breast. And I, Louis, the pride of the regiment, know that I shall never see my family again. Coward I am, and unless I can manage to be taken prisoner I shall die a dog's death in the trenches. My heart melts when I think of Annette, of Jean—

Chorus Might Have Been More Careful

At the Central hall, Westminster, London, the audience before the meeting began, was singing some lusty choruses. It was in the middle of one of them when the side door opened, and the speaker and other important persons streamed onto the platform.

There they were marshaled in their places by the busy secretary—"The bishop of Omega will sit on the right of the chairman—Sir Alpha Beta, will you come forward?" and so on; and while all this was proceeding, the particular chorus which the audience was singing with all their might and main was "Bring them in! Bring them in from the fields of sin!"

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Woman Makes Good as Ship's Officer

Miss Victoria Drummond of the Blue Funnel liner Anchises is the only feminine engineer officer in the British or any other mercantile marine. She is now on her second long sea voyage preparatory to her final examination. Thereafter she will remain on shore as a consultant engineer.

Miss Drummond has been a wonder to her shipmates on the Anchises, upon which she has already completed one four months' voyage. During that time she performed every duty that could be expected of a man engineer.

"When she joined," explained one of her fellow officers at Liverpool last month, "we did not think she would make a second voyage. Even young men, after four months' experience, often refuse to repeat the dose, but seek more congenial jobs ashore. Miss Drummond, however, never missed a watch or failed to take on her regular duty, no matter how high the sea was running or how stiff the work. She has won the respect and esteem of all of us."—The Argonaut.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Virtue's Reward

Bonem—After my death, the world will realize what I have done.

Sympathetic Friend—Well, don't worry about that, old chap. You'll be out of harm's way then.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

A new type of coke that is said to be smokeless and especially adapted to household purposes has been developed.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents—all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL New York City MITCHELL EYE SALVE

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 1–1927.

Celotechnic Institute Studies Home Builders' Problems

THE Celotechnic Institute of America was recently established, with headquarters in Chicago, to study the problems of American home builders and to place at their disposal the latest discoveries in scientific construction.

B. G. Dahlberg.

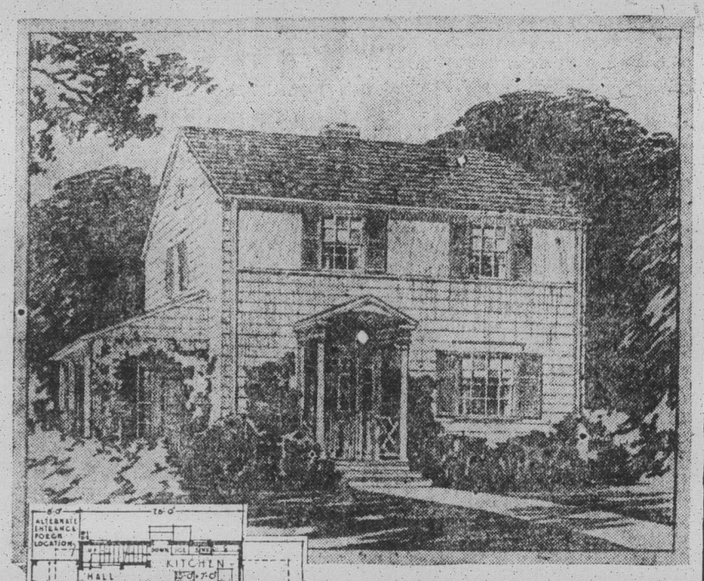
It is the aim of B. G. Dahlberg, its founder, to delve into all home building problems and to give to the American public the benefit of its research work and to supply the very latest data on most modern building practices.

It will be a veritable laboratory of building facts including structural problems, modern plans, roof and floor insulation, building trends, analysis, laboratory tests, experimentation in refrigeration, sheathing and interior finishes.

"Important discoveries are constantly being made which practically revolutionize previous home building methods," declares Mr. Dahlberg. "In all the facts we give the public we will have an eye on economy, as well as utility, comfort, health and beauty. It is the aim of the Institute to help the home builder build better homes without any material increase in the cost of construction. It will be a real service bureau for the home builder."

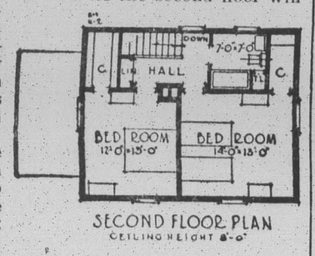
Mr. Dahlberg is among the youngest of America's captains of industry. Born in Sweden, the early part of his life in America was spent in railroading, a good portion of it as an associate of the late James J. Hill, the great empire builder of the Northwest. In more recent years he has been prominently identified with a number of large construction projects. A vision of great efficiency and economy in building, growing out of his experience, finally led to the decision to establish the Institute.

New England Atmosphere With 1926 Improvements



ANY one who has ever motored through the quaint sleepy towns of New England has fallen in love with the small houses that abound in that section of the country—neat, white, unpretentious and with a touch of reserve about them. Just such a house is the one pictured here. It is equally adaptable for town or country, and by merely shifting the living and entrance porches around can be built on a wide or narrow lot without spoiling it architecturally.

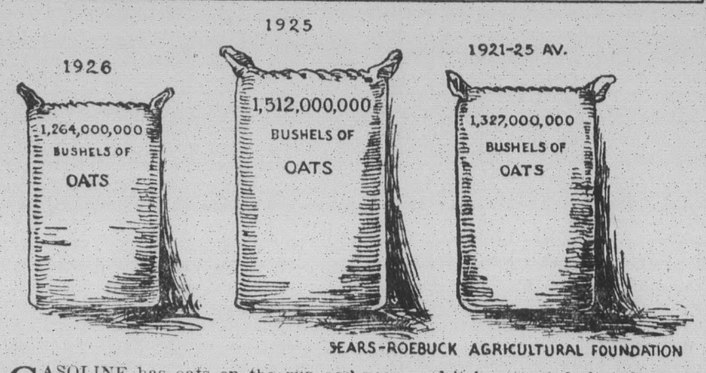
The house is sturdily built and has an exterior of wood siding except for the unusual stucco panels that start at the level of the second floor windows. The roof is of stained shingles, preferably moss green, in keeping with the window shutters. A house of this compact style is very easy to heat, especially when the specifications call for insulation throughout with celotex, which prevents heat leakage, and keeps the house cool in the summer.



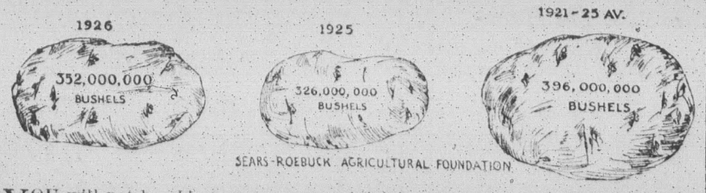
The living and dining rooms are here combined into one large room flooded with light by windows on three sides. The two bedrooms on the second floor each have double exposure and an extra large closet in which a window may be placed.

©, Celotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926.

Gasoline Runs Oats Out of Gas



GASOLINE has oats on the run as a source of power on the farm, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The increase in tractor farming and the decline in farm horses of 3,624,000 head from 1920 to 1925 has greatly reduced the demand for oats. The crop this year will be only 1,264,000,000 bushels, according to the latest official estimates, the Foundation states. Last year the crop totaled 1,512,000,000 bushels, while the five-year average is only 1,327,000,000 bushels. About 45,945,000 acres were devoted to oats this year, and it is expected that the yield will be around 27.5 bushels per acre. Like corn, most of the oats is consumed by live stock. Very little of it is sold and not more than 2 per cent of the crop is exported, as a rule. Since the demand as a horse feed has declined, a larger percentage is being consumed by hogs and cattle. The carry-over from the 1925 crop was large because of the bumper crop last year and due to the general scarcity of live stock, so in spite of the short crop this year, there will be ample to meet the demand.



YOU will not be able to eat so many potatoes this year and on an average you will have to pay more for what you eat, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. While there will be 25,000,000 bushels more potatoes than last year, the prospective crop of 352,000,000 bushels is still 50,000,000 short of the five-year average. Farmers devoted 3,202,000 acres to potatoes this year, the Foundation finds, and according to the latest official reports, these should yield on the average 110 bushels per acre. In 1925 the yield was only 103.9, while in 1924 it was 127 bushels. The present prospects are for a crop 15 per cent below normal. Based on studies over a period of 23 years, the Department of Agriculture indicated that prices will be about 37.5 per cent above normal, and while prices are expected to be higher, the extreme high prices of a year ago are not likely.

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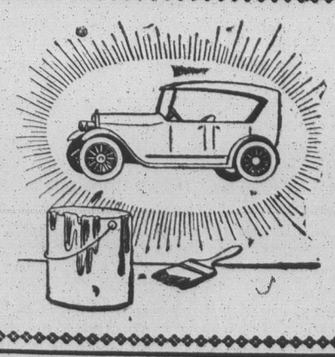

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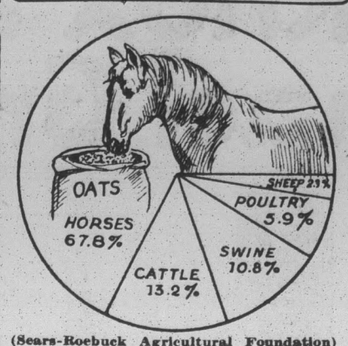

(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Only a fourth of our oats crop goes into porridge and other table supplies, according to a survey by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The remainder stays on the farm where it is fed to as many Dobbins and Baldies as are left to enjoy it. With the coming of the truck and tractor, a smaller percentage of oats fed to farm animals goes to the stable and more finds its way into the pigsty. At present horses consume 67.8% of the oats fed to farm animals, cattle 13.2% and swine 10.8%. Oat chops have been found to be ideal for producing rapid growth in young pigs. Poultry consume 5.9% and sheep the remaining 2.3% of the total amount of oats fed to animals.

To Spend Half Billion on 1926 Music Lessons

Elkhart, Ind.—Half a billion dollars will be spent by Americans for music lessons between now and next June, it is estimated by the Conn Music Center. The estimate is based on a statistical study by J. P. Blake of St. Louis.

According to Mr. Blake, there are 256,000 teachers of music who regularly practice their profession in the United States. These teachers average 20 pupils each. Allowing an average of two lessons a week for each student for the 25 weeks between now and June, means a total of 250,000,000 music-lesson hours, which at the average fee of $2 per hour, brings the income of the music teachers up to $500,000,000.

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In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

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